Today's Metal Prices

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

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WEATHER-Utah: Fair Tonight and Saturday; Not Much Change in

Russian Forces Continue to Advance; Austrians Evacuate Bukowina Capital

Wilson and Marshall are Nominated by Acclamation

SUFFRAGE PLANK FIGHT ONLY ROW TO RIPPLE DEMOCRATIC HARMONY

Governor Ferguson of Texas Leads Minority Fight and Senator Walsh Upholds Majority, Who With Wilson, Consider Plank Necessary to Success of Party-Roll Call of States Forced and Only 181½ Votes Mustered for Minority Substitute — 888½ Cast Against It—Convention Adjourns Sine Die.

Collseum, St. Louis, Mo., June 16 - | referring to the platform, "I have not After an unsuccessful fight to throw out the suffrage plank in the Demo platform as approved by Presi dent Wilson the Democratic national convention at 3:09 o'clock this afternoon adopted the whole platform including the planks on suffrage and stand first and began reading at 12:36 Americanism by acclamation.

The fight on the suffrage plank was the first row to ripple the barmony of he convention. The first on it was administration. The delegates gave led by Governor Ferguson of Texas and it seemed to have chance until Senator Walsh of Montana told the convention that President Wilson considered the suffrage plank as written necessary to the success of the

A roll call of states was forced and only 181 1-2 votes could be mustered for the substitute, 888 1-2 were cast against it. Then the plank itself and the whole platform was adopted by a After roaring chorus of approval. some formality the convention then fluence in this country was roundly adjourned at 3:11 o'clock. It was applauded.

Coliseum, St. Louis, June 16 .- The tional convention was called to order should receive such support received ing the country out of kar," he deat 11:26 a. m. At 11 o'clock, the hour set for the convention to begin, there were not more than 200 delegates in the collseum. The seats filled

Prayer was offered by Rabbi Leon Harrison of St. Louis, who gave thanks and cheers. for the "great leader of this nation, wielding no strong arm of flesh and jet triumphing in his invincible plea for justice and humanity.

There was a report that Governor Ferguson of Texas would present a minority plank on Mexico. The governor later let it be known he would

present no dissenting plank. Chairman James called for the report of the platform committee but it was not ready and the convention settled down to wait.

Notification of Candidates. In response to a request from dele-Vice President Marshall of their re-temination, Chairman James exlained that it was the plan to confer

first with each candidate. Senator Reed of Missouri then made speech to fill in the time. The burden of Reed's speech was

an attack on the nomination of Mr. Hughes because he was taken from the supreme court beach.

Reads Hughes' Speech Reed read a statement which he at-

tributed to Mr. Hughes in 1912, which declared against a supreme court jus-

tice entering politics. 'Against Candidate Hughes in 1916 I quote Mr. Justice Hughes in 1912, he declared, as he read the state-

At 12:02 Senators Hollis of New

Hampshire and Walsh of Montana, members of the resolutions' committee reforms. an dthe sub-committee as well, came into the hall. They said the platform had been released without authority and that no one but Senator Stone, chairman, could release it for

Dublication. While Senator Reed was speaking, Senator Stone, chairman of the platfrom committee, entered the bill and although the platform had not yet been presented to the committee, he authorized its immediate publication because it had been published in some parts of the country without authority and in violation of pledges of confi-

"America" was played by the band when Senator Reed concluded and while Chairman Stone of the resolutions' committee mounted the platform to present the platform. Sen ator Stone looked baggard from his

long vigil. Stone Too Weary to Read. In introducing Senator Stone to pre-ent the platform, Chairman James asked for order to bear "the Demo-cratic declaration of faith." Senator

Stone was given prolonged applause. "O, you Bill" a spectator shouted at him as he began. Describing the committee's labors as "somewhat protracted and arduous,

senator Stone made a brief intro-

than thirty hours Chairman Stone delegated the read ing to Senator Walsh of Montana and Senator Hollis of New Hampshire. Senator Walsh took the speaker's

been able to sleep a moment in more

The first applause given the platan enthusiastic demonstration.

Before Senator Walsh had finished the preamble, spectators in the galleries began to leave and the noise made it difficult for delegates to hear Endorsement of the Underwood tar iff act was given general applause.

Wilson Plank Applauded. The plank on Americanism drawn by President Wilson himself was read next. Its denunciation of conspirators for the advancement of foreign in-

The plank was Its criticism of disloyalty by some spoke on peace. Americans was loudly applauded. Excoriation of a political party that

Declarations for military preparedness were also uniformly applauded.

relating to foreign policies. was occasional scattering applause

Mexican Plank Applauded.

the endorsement of the president's give Woodrow Wilson an opportunity attempt to prevent intervention. After concluding the Mexican plank,

Senator Walsh was "spelled" as Sensolification of President Wilson and ator Stone characterized it, in the peace, won Mr. Bryan a most enthusireading of the platform by Senator

CCheers For Labor Planks. The reading of the planks went on to scattered applause, but when the plank declaring for an eight hour day

for federal employes, civil service pension, child labor and the general welfare planks were read there were called for the presidential nominations and as Judge Westcott, who made the When the woman suffrage plank

was reached the galleries started a demonstration. Prologned cheers, applause and whistling followed its reading emphasized by Senator Hollis. Men For Suffrage.

The suffrage plank got more of a

and the band struck up again. Chairman Stone thes moved the adoption of the platform as read. There were some cries of "vote it there were other cries of

down." "shut up." Martin Lomasney, a Massachusetts delegate, objected to the adoption. After a wrangle, Senator Stone yielded to Lomasney ten minutes of his

time. It turned out that Lomasney wanted to put in a plank to express the sym-pathy of the convention with "the

people of Ireland." "Raus mit i'm" roared a Maryland

The convention rocked with laugh-Si" Cummings of Maryland "Big

moved that Mr. Lomasney's resolureferred to the resolutions tion be committee and Chairman James so

Wilson Nomination.

ruled.

It lacked but four minutes of mid-It lacked but four minutes of the nomination.

Nominated by Acclamation.

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A mighty shout shook the building of colorado on July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military headquarters here today and less than Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military headquarters here today and less than Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military headquarters here today and less night and spent the eventual of the july at 11 o'clock to the july at 11 o'clock to appoint the minutes of minutes of minutes of the search medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military headquarters here today at the American Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military against the American Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military against the American Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military against the American Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military against the American Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military against the American Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military against the American Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military against the American Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military against the American Medical association of July 30, 1872, and was appointed a cadet at the military agai

lasting forty-five minutes when John W. Westcott, attorney general of New Jersey, mentioned the name of Wood row Wilson. It was 11:52 p. m. when the president was declared the standard bearer for a second time.

Marshall Named in Four Minutes. It took only four minutes to place Vice-President Marshall's name be fore the convention and to nominate him by acclamation.

Great Crowd Arrives Early. The crowd came early last night to hear the oratory and to see the demonstration in honor of the candidates Long before 2 o'clock, the hour for convening, the big Coliseum galleries and other reserved seats were filled. The delegates, however, were slow in arriving and scores of tardy ones were doomed to wait outside the big building while the Wilson demonstration was on progress. The crush within the building was so great that the city authorities ordered the doors

Demands For Bryan.

When Chairman James rapped for order at 9:15 there were instant and insistent demands for Bryan. ator James had anticipated the calls and immediately recognized Senator Thompson, who moved that the rules be suspended and that Mr. Bryan be invited to address the delegates. There was a preponderance of Mr. Bryan was escorted to the plat-

Spotlights from the gallery were thrown on Mr. Bryan as he stood on the speaker's stand, waiting for the cheering to subside. In his hand he carried a palm leaf fan which he wield ed vigorously. On his coat was pinned a press badge. Mr. Bryan's speech was a review of the achievements of the Democratic party since Woodrow Wilson took office. He was unstinied in his praise of the president and was greeted with repeated storms of cheers as he recited the good things done by the Democratic party. Mr. Bryan warmed to his subject when he

"The president will not lack those who will defend his conduct in keepwas great cheering clared. when he lifted his arms and solemnly said that "In every home you will find Close attention was given the plank a mother who will thank the president that her boy has not been sent to

Mexico to die in the trenches." Mr. Bryan said that if he understood the nation's opportunity, it is to lead got some applause, but more greeted osophy and help it to build its hopes the Mexican plank and frequently in of peace on the enduring foundation substitute and 8881 against it. terrupted its reading, especially the of love and brotherhood and co-opera- plank then was adopted as written by re-affirmation of the Monroe doctrine, tion. "I am a lover of my country, t acclamation. The assertion that American troops want my country to win this greatest should be kept in Mexico until danger of all prizes," he said. "As a Demoof raids subsided was loudly applaud crat, I want my party to have the honed. The assertion that intervention or that shall come with the accompis a "last recourse" hecelved applause. lishment of such a task, and I stand but generous approval was given to with the Democrats of the nation to

to be that man." The unqualified support given Mr Wilson's activities in the interest ed and returned to his seat in the press section.

Westcott Makes Nominating Speech The crowd having been satisfied with hearing Mr. Bryan, settled back for the nominations. Alabama yielded to New Jersey when the roll and as Judge Westcott, who made the

The suffrage plank got more of a demonstration from the men than it did from the women.

The peace plank was moderately applauded; so was that upon prison applauded; so was that upon prison did name his man there was tremend.

The suffrage plank got more of a the solice was neard in every part of hotel where he is staying. Dr. Gland took him to his office for an examination.

The colonel's appearance as he left hall: "Name your man." When he did name his man there was tremend. The colonel's appearance as he left hall: "Name your man." When he his head negatively when asked if he colonel's appearance as he left hall: "Name your man." When he his head negatively when asked if he colonel's appearance as he left hall instantly he.

parts of the vast auditorium. Endless Parade Starts. State standards were uprooted and ments of his ribs. endless parade of delegates

the seats of the delegates. Suffragists Wore Yellow Parasols. suffragists got into the thick of things about twenty minutes Colonel Roose

yellow parasols. The demonstration lasted forty-five minutes. The great spectacular feature over, thousands in the gallerles moved toward the exits and during the remainder of the session those parts of the collseum were almost empty.

Harmon Seconds Nomination. "Arizona," called the hoarse-voiced "Arizona yields to Ohio," was the response of Judson Harmon attor ney general under Grover Cleveland. former governor of Ohio, elbowed way to the speaker's stand. Mr. Harmon, in a brief speech, seconded the nomination.

LANE, GREGORY AND DAVIS OFTENEST MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR OF HUGHES



Franklin K. Lane (top left), Solicitor General Davis (lower left) and Thomas Watt Gregory.

The men oftenest mentioned as the successor of Charles E. Hughes on the supreme court bench are Franklin K. Lane of California, secretary of the interior; Thomas Watt Gregory, U. S. attorney general, and John W. Davis of West Virginia, solicitor general of the United States.

hard whack There was more cheer-

Minority Voted Down. By an overwhelming majority the Democratic convention, late today voted down attempts to substitute the suffrage plank which had been ap

The Latin-American policy plank the world away from its false phil-proved by President Wilson. The official vote was 181½ for the

Speels and Looks Haggard and Feeble-Specialists Again Examine Him.

New York, June 16,-Colonel Theo nominating speech for Mr. Wilson at dore Roosevelt suffered another se Baltimore, four years ago, started for vere coughing spell last night and this the platform, an enthusiastic Jersey morning was barely able to speak man slapped him on the back and said: "Good luck to you, Judge." so little improved that his physician, Judge Westcott spoke slowly and Dr. Hubert V. Guile, was called to for the condition of t his voice was heard in every part of hotel where he is staying. Dr. Guile

The reading of the platform was ous cheering and the hall instantly befelt any better. The colonel's illness came upon him two days ago.

of Woodrow Wilson burst forth in all

The colonel's illness came upon him The colonel's fliness came upon him two days ago when one of his cough-

ing spells caused the snapping of liga-Dr. Guile, instead of taking the colo marched around the aisle encircling nel to his own office, took him to that of another physician, Dr. Arthur B. Duel, about two blocks from the colo-There was more wild cheering when nel's hotel. After remaining there and mounted the rostrum holding aloit velt walked back alone to the hotel very slowly and immediately went to

CADET COMMANDANT

his room.

West Point, N. Y., June 16 .- Lieu tenant-Colonel Morton F. Smith, com-mandant of cadets at the United military headquarters here today af Chattanooga

as he brought the gavel down with a | quired a rank of lieutenant-colonel during his incumbency.

WILSON FLOODED

Washington, June 16.-President Wilson early today received the following telegram from Vice President Marshall at Indianapolis:

"In the fight which you are to win am always yours to command. Mr. Marshall's message was one of hundreds received.

The president was in a happy frame of mind. He rose early enough to read newspaper accounts of his nomination of which he had been notified by Secretary Tumulty just as he was retiring at 1 o'clock

Suffers Severe Coughing RUSSIANS USING JAPANESE GUNS

Shells Filled With New Explosive Have Destructive Power Which Is Terrific.

London, June 16, 12:05 p. m .- A dispatch to the Central News from Petro- says: grad says that much of the effective-ness of the Russian artillery in their great Galician drive is due to the use of big Japanese guns. These guns the southern slopes of Dead Man are said to be more powerful than Hill which were occupied by us yes any that the Russians have had heretofore and are charged with shells under the French fire. filled with a new explosive, the destructive power of which is terrific.

HIGH PRICE OF **FOOD CAUSES RIOTS**

Amsterdam, June 16, via London, 12:10 p. m .- Disturbances at Rotterdam by demonstrators against the high price of food were repeated last night, especially in the neighborhood of the town hall. There was some stone throwing and the police cleared the streets by charging the crowds.

LIBEL SUIT

Chicago, June 16 .- The trial of the States military academy died at his \$100,000 libel suit, brought by the military headquarters here today af Chattanooga Medicine company Unbounded enthusiasm marked the for president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refice announced today. In the first atfor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refice announced today. In the first atfor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refice announced today. In the first atfor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refice announced today. In the first atfor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refice announced today. In the first atfor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refice announced today. In the first atfor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refice announced today. In the first atfor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refice announced today. In the first atfor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the medical association refor president of the United States by ant of the academy since April 1914 journal of the academy since Apr

ITALIANS REPULSE MASS ATTACK

Piles of Corpses Left Before Italian Trenches-Eighteen Battalions Make Fierce Attack on Line and Lose Many Men -Russians Capture 14,000 More Austrian Soldiers and 100 Officers-Powerful German Attacks on Verdun Front Break Down Under

Petrograd, June 16, via London, 4:40 some ground but our counter attack p. m .- The capture of an additional | drove them back.

100 officers and 14,000 men was announced today by the war office. The of the Meuse the French attacked Russians succeeded in the offensive the southern slope of Dead Man's Hill along the southern front are continu- with strong forces. They temporarily

Evacuation of Czernowitz.

Petrograd, June 16, via London, guns, 42 p. m.-Details of the reported Bukowina by way of Bucharest, re-ceived by the semi-official Petrograd cessful. The enemy suffered heavy

The dispatch says that before abandoning the city the Austrian authorities arrested a number of persons who were forced to accompany the retreat-ing troops. The railway rolling stock was sent to Ilskanl and the tracks about the city were destroyed. Trainloads of wounded were dispatched to Dornavatra, 77 miles south of Czerno

Italians Repulse Mass Attack.

Rome, June 16, via London, 2:35 p m.-Austro-Hungarian troops, mated to number 18,000, attacked in dense formation the Italian positions vere repulsed, leaving piles of corpses before the Italia ntrenches, says an war office statement which says official statement given out by the war

The statement says enemy attempts his camp from Felahle (on the Tigris on June 15, to surprise Italian posi- below Kut-el-Amara) far beyond the tions at Sierraville and Coni Sunga, reach of our guns. the Lagarina valley, were re-

"On the Asiago plateau," the state- driven off. ment continues, "the enemy, in a mass estimated at eighteen battalions, attacked our line between Monte Parle failed." and Monte Lemerle after the usual artillery preparation. These attacks were decisive in the center and demonstrative on the flanks. An artillery curtain of fire preceded and protected before our lines, where the enemy left from Saloniki to the Rumanian fronpiles of corpses.

"We made a successful counter-attack from Monte Lemerle, taking some prisoners and a machine gun. During these actions altogether 254 prisoners were taken."

German Attacks Break Down.

Paris. June 16, 11:30 a. m -- Power ful German attacks made last night on the French position southeast of Thiaumont farm on the Verdun front broke down under the French machine gun and infantry fire, according to today's statement by the war office.

The statement says the Germans began their assault at six o'clock in the evening on the right of the Meuse from Hill No. 321 to the edge of Hill No. 320. At the same time another attack was launched at the southern edge of the Caillette wood. All atacks were repulsed. The trench captured by the French

vesterday on the southern slope of Dead Man's Hill was also the object of several German counter attacks during the night, all of which failed. It is announced that the total number of prisoners taken by the French at the time of the capture of the trench is five officers and 180 soldiers.

The text of the communication

"On the left bank of the Meuse the Germans last night delivered several counter attacks upon the trenches on the southern slopes of Dead Man's All their endeavors failed terday. number of German prisoners taken at this point reaches five officers and 180 men.

"On the right bank of the river the enemy yesterday evening directed a powerful offensive against our pos tions north of Thiaumont farm forti-fications from Hill No. 321 as far as

the side of Hill No. 320. of our machine guns and our infantry and it resulted in heavy losses

to our assailants. Further east following a violent bombardment with large caliber shells, house. the Germans undertook an attack at about 10 p. m. upon our trenches on the southern side of the Caillette wood. Our curtain of fire at once brought into play, prevented the enemy from coming out of his trenches."

French Attacks Fall.

Berlin, June 16, via London, 4:40 The condemned man ate a heart; m.—Two attacks delivered by the supper last night and spent the eve

OF AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN TROOPS

French Machine Gun Fire.

The statement says: "Western front: On the left bank gained some ground but were driven back by a brief counter attack. We took prisoner eight officers and 738 men and captured several machine

"A repetition of the attack during evacuation of Czernowitz by the Austhe late evening, and operations trians are given in a dispatch from against German positions adjoining on

> apart from minor engagements in the Thisumont ravine, which were fav-orable to us, the activity was limited chiefly to violent artillery actions on both sides.

"On the right bank of the Meuse,

"Eastern front: The Russians con-tinued their attack yesterday against General von Bothmer's front north of Przewloka. During the repulse of the enemy more than 400 men were taken prisoner by the defenders.'

Turkish War Report.

Constantinople, June 16, via London. 3:05 p. m.-A further withdrawon the Asiago plateau yesterday, but al by the British below Kut-el-Amara on the Tigris is reported in today's "Mesopotamian front: Disturbed by our artillery fire, the enemy removed

> "Russian troops which we met near Killan, southwest of Katerin, were

> "Caucasus front: On the right wing a surprise attack by an enemy force

Bulgars Leave for Frontier. Athens, June 16, via London, 12:24 p. m .- It was reported in Athens to these fierce attacks of the enemy in-fantry which invariably broke down drawing the majority of their forces

SEND OUT CALL

Unions Asks If They Are Ready to Withdraw Services From Railroads With Which They Are Connected.

New York, June 16.-Ballots for the vote to be taken by the various unions of railway employes on the question of authorizing their officials to call a strike probably will be sent out from the headquarters of the union officials hereby tomorrow night. The question as formulated today reads: "Are you prepared to withdraw

the absence of a settlement agreeable o the committee and your representa-If the men favor a strike, the unon representatives would seek another conference with the railway man-

agers before resorting to a strike,

from the service of your railroad in

WILLARD FLANDERS HANGED FOR MURDER

Rawlins, Wyo., June 16.-Willard Flanders, convicted murderer, was "The successive attacks of this banged at the state penitentiary early today. The drop fell at 2.54. He was pronounced dead at 3:07:20.

Fianders was awakened from a cound sleep at 2:50 and taken by Warden Alston direct to the death This is a poor place to do any talking." he replied quietly when ask-

ed if he had anything to say. Apparently indifferent to his fate he refused ministerial consolation and entered the death house, head erect, cool, collected. The drop of four feet broke his neck. The condemned man ate a hearty

Often the man who is good when